WARTBURG
TRUMPET

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Homecoming 2000

Plans come together as weekend approaches

Kacy Burg and Emily Block
Staff Writers

While many of the traditional Homecoming activities will be held during Homecoming 2000, the Homecoming committee has also worked on "touching up" some of the events from last year. To keep the traditional Homecoming events on the Wartburg campus fresh, the committee has focused on two major events.

"We had complaints last year from students that they wanted the parade back," homecoming chair, senior Bryan Traughber said. He explained that the committee is bringing back the traditional big parade.

In addition to working hard on the parade, the Homecoming committee also has created a much bigger Renaissance fair. New for Homecoming 2000, Renaissance performers will be present at the fair.

"Jugglers and other performers will be walking around the fair this year," Traughber explained.

Although the committee has worked on having new and larger events during Homecoming, not everything from last year will occur.

"We won't be having a Saturday event," Traughber said, explaining that last year's event was a dance. "It's too hard to get a lot of people to come to something like that during Homecoming weekend."

Traditionally, Homecoming at Wartburg has a theme. "Dawn of the New Knight," was decided for this year's theme. The committee held a competition in the spring last year where students were able to give their ideas for a theme.

Along with picking one of the many theme ideas, the committee also worked on T-shirt ideas. "Dam the Beavers" was originally going to be printed on shirts, but Traughber said that idea "got the kibosh" by school officials due to the message it conveyed.

Another one of the annual Homecoming events, Kastle Kapers, will be held Friday, Oct. 6, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets are on sale outside of the cafeteria during lunch and dinner. They are $2.50 for students and $3.50 for adults.

A variety of acts will be showcased. Skits, instrumentals, vocals and dances will be among the entertainment this year.

Not only are students excited to attend, but performers are enthusiastic to add entertainment to the Homecoming festivities.

"I think that it is going to be a lot of fun because there will be singing and acting and a variety of acts," sophomore Morgan Martin, a performer in Cup O' Improv, said. "I'm really looking forward to it, and I hope that a lot of people come."

Elaina Meier /TRUMPET
BOOKS AND JAVA—Tim Thomsen, junior, enjoys a hot cup of coffee during a study session in the Konditerei on a Sunday afternoon. "I also like to come in on weeknights," he said.

Parking concerns identified, resolved

Ed Hahn
Staff Writer

The perennial problem and concern with student parking at Wartburg is looking to be quite different during the 2000 school year. In an attempt to improve the parking situation, additions were made during the summer to Wartburg's campus including the expansion of existing space and the creation of an entirely new lot.

The 1999 school year saw an inadequate amount of parking availability for students with cars. D lot, the largest student lot on campus, overflowed. This year, many students are concerned about parking issues. With an apparent problem of dorm overcrowding, it isn't surprising that parking is a top concern. However, Wartburg made adjustments that seem to be meeting the needs of student drivers.

An additon to D lot gave students = a few more rows of spaces.

"Everything is going well right now," said John Myers, Director of Campus Security. "We've written fewer tickets this year than last year at this time."

The addition to D lot isn't the only new thing that has been added, however. Along with the addition of Knights Village came the new N lot at the north end of the campus. It helps to accommodate the students living in the village.

"They still have some work to do," said Myers. "Right now about half of the [total capacity of] cars can fit [in N lot]. Next summer they will sweep off the excess gravel and paint the lines for the spaces."

According to Wartburg Security records, there are currently over 900 cars registered for lot parking on campus.

"That does not include commuters," Myers added. "There are 141 commuters."

The number of commuters seems to be high, but another factor plays into the total count. Many students have been wondering about the specifics of a rumored "2 block" policy that requires any student living within two blocks of campus to register his/her car with Wartburg Security. When questioned about these rumors, Myers had a ready answer.

"College policy requires any student that brings their car on campus, if they live within two blocks, to register," said Myers. "Those students are registered as commuters. They park on the street."

This policy does not affect anyone who is not attending Wartburg and does not include the general public of Waverly. However, students always have the option of parking on the streets. The streets are the only areas in which Waverly police ticket "24 hours a day" according to Myers, and "[any] car can sit for two days before it receives a ticket parked in the street."

Along with the streets, D lot now has more than 300 spaces, the new N lot, when finished, will have 250, B lot has 170 and V and C lots combined offer over 100 additional spaces. Parking fees range from $20 per term in D lot to $35 per term in V and N lots.

So far, no major parking problems have been reported.

"The students have been very good about finding places to keep their cars," Myers said. "All the lots are full except D lot. There are still some spaces!"

For now the parking situation at Wartburg seems to be meeting student needs with room to spare. It is a welcome improvement from past parking dilemmas. However, with enrollment likely to increase in coming years, is there a possibility for the creation of more parking lots?

"Not that I've been privileged enough to hear about," said Myers.

Campus briefs

WANT TO BE A LEADER?
Applications for service trip leadership positions are due to Dale Rush by Friday. If interested contact Rush at 8553.

INTERESTED IN BUSINESS?
Phi Beta Lambda, Wartburg's premiere business organization, is holding its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in the East Room. For more information, contact Erich Heneke at 7310 or e-mail henekee.

LAST DAY TO CHARGE
Last day for students to charge books and supplies to their tuition bill for Fall Term is Friday.

"CROSS FIRE" CONCERT
A "Cross Fire" Concert is being held Friday, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bremwood Gymnasium. Josh Brecht, a recent Wartburg grad, is a member of the band.

STILL LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Students still looking for off-campus or on-campus employment have a couple of options to aid in the search. Students are encouraged to stop by Career Services, located in the Pathways Center on the third floor of the Vogel Library, to fill out a "Local Off-Campus Referral Form." Students may also have job openings delivered to their e-mail. Visit *http://www.wartburg.edu/careers/cdcmailenter.html* and fill out a form to receive the information to their e-mail.

NEW STUDENT SENATE MEMBERS
The Student Senate elections held on Tuesday resulted in the addition of a large number of new senators for this school year. First-year senators include Becca Anderson, Kevin Berg, Cassy Dearborn, Alicia Menefee, Amy Serflaten and Brooke Trent. Clinton representatives are Jill Plagman and Theresa Fruehling. The Complex representatives are Andrew Nordstrom and Tara Norberg. Founders representatives are Quiana Norals and Kosi Yankey. Grossmann representatives are Tara Penna and Martha Schutt. Representing the Residence will be Brock Lehman and Nate Worden. Representing the Waverly Manors will be Brian White and representing the Afton Manors will be Todd Johnson. The off-campus representative for this school year is Felicita Nanuses and non-traditional student representative is David Boguille. Knights Village representative is Marla Stewart.

Student Senate plans activities for new year

Carly Kuennen
Staff Writer

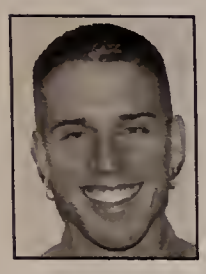
Newly elected student senators joined with last year's members as they met for the first time this year Thursday to establish goals and discuss plans for some upcoming events.

One of the Senate's main priorities this year will be implementing the Student Leadership Scholarship. Student Senate will be annually funding two $500 scholarships for the next five years. The scholarships will be given to two students who embody the principles stated in the Wartburg Mission Statement. Students must have junior or senior status to be eligible and will be chosen by the Leadership Education Sub-Committee.

One goal of Student Senate includes straightening out any problems with the new phone lines. A new set of directions for voice mail will soon be made available to students. Another goal is to be interacting with students online by Christmas.

"We want this to be a big year in communication and publication," said Matt McNamara, student body president.

Buzza says Outfly is Tuesday



Aaron Buzza

Good day to you all my friends. I hope your day is better than excellent!

I worked this summer at a grocery store in Rochester, Minn. I bagged groceries for all the folks who came in for cookies, hamburgers, pop, or ice cream. This experience kind of paralleled the experiences of two men whom I worked with at my second summer job—an internship at FOX 47.

These two guys also worked in grocery stores during college. Actually, they both worked a number of years in the grocery business. We talked about many different grocery store experiences that we had in our jobs. One of the hardest things about working in the business, we decided, is making conversation with total strangers as they come through the check-out line. It's difficult, since you have about three minutes with people who you never see again. You have to say something, but what? My news director, Dennis, told me stories of how he stuck his foot in his mouth when trying to make the necessary small talk. We agreed, then, that the one safe bet was to talk about the weather.

Everyone talks about the weather: old men sitting around the coffee shop, students who are bringing out jackets for the first time. The weather is what to talk about when you don't know what to say. Except...

Except here at Wartburg. The common topic of conversation is not the weather. It's OUTFLY! Everyone talks about Outfly—students, faculty, staff—everyone!

And why not talk about Outfly? Outfly is huge. But there is a big difference between the weather and our day off from classes. You know what the weather is. It's either raining or not. It's hot or cold. No one, though (save Student Body President McNamara, President Ohle and a few others), knows when Outfly is, but everyone still talks about it and has their own theories. Each student, male or female, senior or freshman, has a strategy for figuring it out. And rarely at best do these theories work out. I've heard everything from, "It can't be Homecoming or Family Week, so it has to be..." to, "Well, it was a Tuesday last year so it must be a Wednesday this year."

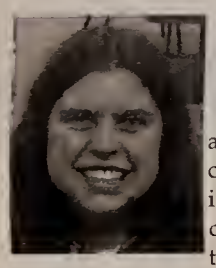
And my dear reader, I myself have even had my own theories—many of which are even more intricate than the above two. It's true, it's true. Let me share with you who are betting on a certain day some of my Outfly failures.

I once tried calling Hy-Vee posing as a food service worker from Wartburg. I asked when the donuts were to be delivered, since one of my student workers had lost the order sheet. Yeah, that flopped. Little did I know the breakfast menu is decided and is different each year.

Last year, I posed as a worker from the Red Fox. I called the Waverly Golf Course (remember students, we could go golfing as an Outfly activity) and told them we had a group coming for a conference and they wanted a tee-time on the day I thought Outfly would be. I figured if I couldn't get the guys a tee-time, that would be the day of Outfly. Again, no dice on that plan.

So I've failed the last two years, but I'm still as big a prognosticator as the next person here on campus. Outfly is great...but I really want to know when it is. I don't really want to ruin the surprise for myself. I just really would like to know the biggest secret that not enough people have knowledge of. And this year, after three years of waiting, I know! It's Tuesday. I have it on good authority from Milo Swensen's ex-girlfriend...oh yes. It's true, it's true. I want everyone to meet me just after 6 a.m. at the Victory Bell. Milo Swensen himself will be there (but will his legs?), as will a number of people dressed in funky outfits, sipping hot chocolate, freezing their butts off and singing, "In Heaven There Is No Beer." I'll see you all there!

Get to know me



Rachel Martell

Introductions are so bizarre. I can't possibly introduce the depth of "ME" to all of you. I'm way too complex. We all are. But I suppose introductions are somewhat of a necessity in situations like this where you don't know me from Adam. I certainly hope you would know me from someone named Adam, but I've learned that a person should never assume anything. I'm rambling. I'll continue with the superficial mumbo-jumbo; however, to present a slightly different perspective, I will tell you that which I am not instead of that which I am. Wow, that sounds philosophical.

I am not a journalist. That is already apparent, I'm sure.

I am not from Iowa, although I'm not all that loyal to my birthplace. I'll give you a couple hints: it smells like pigs and is that never-ending state on the way to Colorado.

I am not a boy. Again, I hope these are no-brainers for most of you. However, I didn't grow hair until I was two, and everyone and their great aunt felt inclined to tell my mother what a cute boy she had. She cried a lot.

I am not a Packers Fan. Besides the atrocious color of their uniforms, which reminds me of John Deere tractors and subsequently my birthplace, a sports team that markets giant cheese hats must truly be on their last leg in terms of marketing ideas. Not to mention that the team itself is infinitely inferior to players of the purple persuasion.

I am not tall. Somehow my brother ended up on the positive side of the gene pool in both height and intelligence. I got the chubby cheeks and Fred Flintstone feet. Bitterness will not last forever. I hope.

I am not going to teach, at least not in the near future. Some people automatically assume that the only option English majors have is to teach. These are often the same people that crack the joke: "So, you're an English major...how come? Are you still trying to learn the language?" I'm usually nice to these people, hoping they might give me a discount on my #three meal at McDonald's five years down the road.

I am not an athlete. My obvious height disadvantage rules out successful prospects in volleyball while my yearly battle with allergies akin to almost everything that grows squashes any cross-country hopes I might have held. I instead am a loyal fan and an occasional visitor of the PEC.

I am not an oboe player. The oboe and bassoon share in common only the use of a double reed. Otherwise, the two instruments are entirely different. The bassoon burns much longer and sounds like a dying cow rather than a sick duck. Get it straight.

I am not a vegetarian. Beef is for dinner, the other white meat for lunch, and donuts for breakfast. I feel I have no obligation to consume healthy food.

I am not reserved. I have opinions. Lots of them. I feel strongly about many issues. I think a lot. But I feel the best way to sway opinion is not through radical acts, but through strong individual leadership, integrity, and action..

I am not ready to graduate. Being a senior adds on so many extra responsibilities to already-stressed out college students. Not only do we have to keep track of all the senior workshops and Will Smith e-mails, but we have to figure out where the heck we're headed next year. I plan to set out a suggestion box in the student union. "Plan Rachel's Future...win a trip to Jamaica."

There you have it. A random sampling of a few things I am not and maybe a few things I am in the process. Remember them, forget them, it makes no difference to me. Just keep in mind that you have been warned for future columns.

Speak out against wrongs

Tim Eldridge

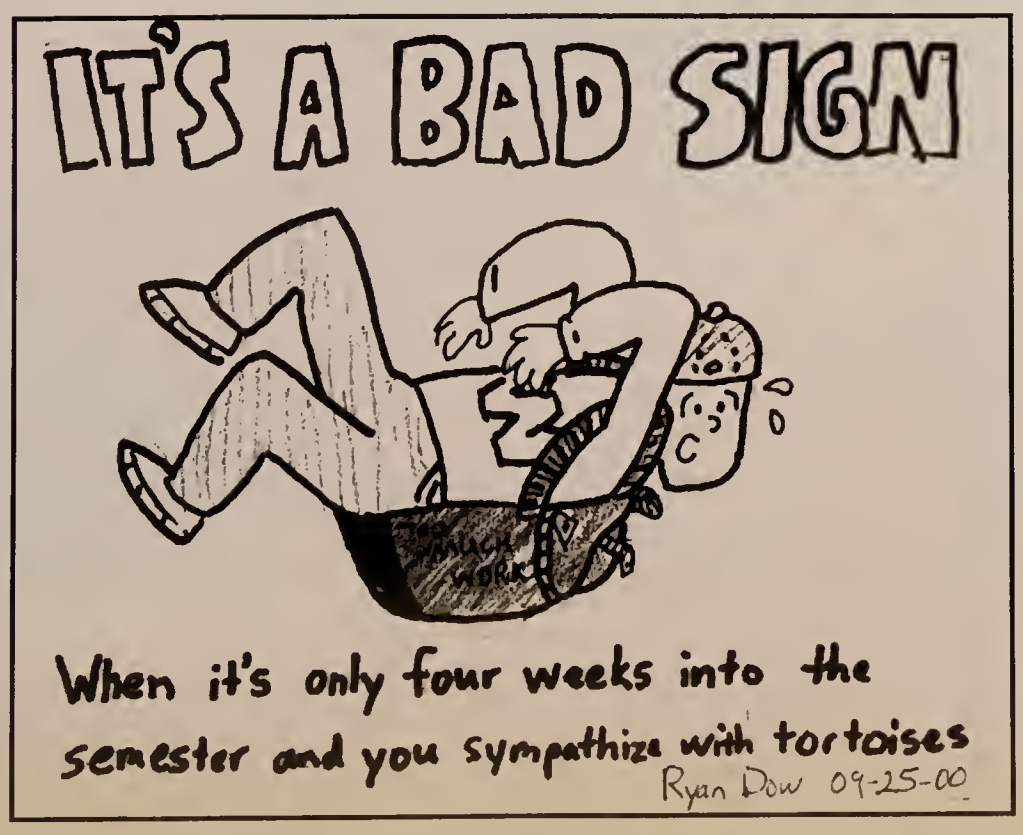
Last weekend I traveled to Grinnell College with six other students to listen to Phyllis Bennis and Anthony Arnove, two notable opponents of the economic sanctions on Iraq. Both did an excellent job describing the current suffering of the Iraqi people, as well as explaining the many contradictions in U.S. policy towards Iraq, the total disregard the U.S. has for the United Nations and its resolutions, and the blatant U.S. manipulation of the Security Council.

Iraq has endured ten years of economic sanctions that have virtually destroyed its economy, educational system and health-care system. Sanctions mean that indispensable items, such as chlorine for water disinfection, spare parts for rebuilding the civilian infrastructure (sewage, electrical systems, etc.), updated medical literature, and even pencils for schoolchildren cannot be imported. This has had disastrous effects on Iraqi society. Prostitution and crime run rampant. Children and the elderly are dying of simple waterborne diseases such as diarrhea, typhoid and cholera. Sewage lines the streets where children play. Hospitals are overworked, understaffed, and grossly undersupplied. Doctors now have the tragic occupation of choosing who lives and who dies. According to one Iraqi cancer specialist, "It's like torture. Maybe we can treat patients 20 percent of the time, but I think that's almost worse than no treatment at all, because it gives people hope, and for many, there is none."(Pilger 1999) According to UNICEF, more than 500,000 children *under the age of five* have died as a result of the sanctions. (1999) The total deaths caused by the sanctions is now well over one million. (Halliday 1999) Take a moment to contemplate what those numbers mean. To many, including myself, that constitutes genocide.

Americans must realize that Iraqis are not the 24 million American-hating Saddam Husseins that the American media portrays. Iraqis are human beings like us. They have names. They feel emotions, like the love for their family and friends; they feel pain, like the pain of watching their daughter die a painful death in a hospital bed because there is no medicine to treat her.

Are we capable of seeing the Iraqi people not as demons, but as loving, caring human beings? Are we again doomed to the fate of denying their humanity, as the early Euro-Americans did to Africans and Native Americans and the Nazis did to the Jews? Ask yourself, could an entire nation be evil? If no, then how can we condemn them to a slow and painful death? Because their leader is Saddam Hussein? Should an entire nation be held accountable for the actions of one man?

Unfortunately, our government thinks so. Because our government wields more power than any other nation, it will do as it pleases—as it has always done. We must act to change this policy as soon as possible. Every day that passes means another 250 dead because of OUR government. Follow your conscience and speak out against the sanctions. Only through direct confrontation will this murderous regime be changed.



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Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES
The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY
Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to Trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

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Student awareness needed

In fast paced modern society, students must fight to eliminate campus tunnel vision

The 2000-2001 academic year is now well underway. The student body is now well alcamated with the depths of the library and the dark abyss of homework and endless tasks that go hand in hand with the college experience. The lives of the student body are now highly contained within the Wartburg campus.

Given all of the student life programming that occurs, this is not an entirely negative thing. However, one caveat exists. In the hustle of the Wartburg world, one must not lose sight of the community around Wartburg.

This community is not merely Waverly, Iowa or the Cedar Valley region, but the state, the nation and the world. It is all too easy to negate the impact of the global society on Wartburg.

Consider first the Waverly community. In order for Wartburg to continue building and renovating, the college must have the support of the community for the purposes of building permits and the like. If the students are not aware of and connected to the community, a serious gap in communications is created.

The more the student body is plugged into and communicating with the greater community, the greater the student and community awareness of each other. This link can only be positive, as it enables both groups to get to know each other and do away with stereotypes that may normally exist within a college town.

Let us then move on the regional and state activities. The vast majority of college students are of voting age and thus have a say in the representatives whose measures impact them significantly. For a campus that pulls in students primarily from the state of Iowa, many of these students have the chance to speak out on issues that directly impact them, their families and their communities. But how many actually do use their voice? Hands down, the answer is not enough.

In a national election year, the matter of voting rights and representation moves to the forefront. Numerous studies highlight the sluggish voting behavior of the 18-24 bracket, the college bracket. If students were to become more aware of the national issues that heavily impact them, such as recent pushes for national education standards as well as constant changes in education funding, they would realize they need to open their mouths via the ballot once they have opened their eyes and their ears.

The need for national awareness does not end with voting. Instead, it continues into issues of domestic and foreign policy. A sharp change in the economy or a sudden shift in American foreign policy has the potential to significantly impact the average college student. How many of the students who are attending college in these record years would not be able to be here if national economic conditions were not as confortable as they have been in recent years?

The issue of national foreign policy lends itself to a need for careful examination of global issues. An outbreak of war in one of the world's many "hot spots" holds the potential to turn the sheltered, small town experience inside out with the drop of a dime. Is global war a likely headline on tonight's news? Probably not, but that does not minimize the need to understand the world to which one must return after the potentially sheltered experience called college.

Moral of the story, avoid the campus tunnel vision that easily befalls the average student.

Improvements to continue

Dear Editor,

The new voice mail phone system has been a positive addition to campus life, but it has also created some challenges. Most new systems have a few bugs in them and we are working with the phone company to resolve them. We have also experienced some difficulty in the evening with having enough trunk line space to accommodate all the phone traffic. Some students and parents have reported difficulty in placing and receiving outside phone calls between 8 p.m. and midnight. The following steps have been taken to improve phone service in the halls.

*An additional T-1 trunk line will be added on or about Oct. 1, which should solve the problem with busy lines.

*With the help of several students and in consultation with McLeodUSA, a new instruction sheet for activating voice mail is being developed. This new set of instructions will be distributed to RAs and will also be posted on hall bulletin boards within the next several days.

*We plan to have a representative of McLeod USA on campus to answer your questions and to provide additional information about phone service. We will post notices and publicize in the Page when that session has been scheduled.

*If you have another students voice mail on your line and have not been able to clear it, use the McLleodUSA number to report this problem and they will clear your phone voice mail. It has also come to my attention that some students are using hotmail or aol accounts for e-mail and internet access rather than the campus network. Use of the outside dial up providers adds to phone traffic and the demand on phone lines. Also, if students don't check and use campus e-mail system, important information may be missed. Faculty and administrative departments often use the campus e-mail system to forward information to students. You can help us here and reduce phone traffic, and possibly save yourself some money.

If you have further questions or have suggestions to make about how the residential phone service can be improved, we would like to here from you. You can pass along your comments and suggestions to any of the residence life staff in your building or you may send them to me by e-mail (lex@wartburg.edu) or by phone (8260). We hope this will help improve communication on campus.

Lex Smith
Dean of Students

Letters to the Editor

Quote of the Week

"A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has a chance to get its pants on."

— Sir Winston Churchill

PEC facilities need further development

Elaina Meier

Okay, so I am a student athlete. I play soccer and I happen to be a goalkeeper; you know, one of the nutty ones. That might explain something about the hair. Anyway, I was pleased to hear that the Physical Education Center received some upgrades to the weight room over the summer.

I was excited, I was pumped. I come from a suburban area of Milwaukee, and my high school has a weight room that made last year's Wartburg facilities laughable. The news of improvements made for one happy goalkeeper. That is, until I saw the upgrades.

Don't get me wrong. The facilities are really nice and the equipment is awesome. However, let us return to my initial comments. As much as I enjoy being big and scary, I am somewhat on the small side. I play soccer, not football. I am little, not big. Many of my teammates shared my sentiments early this season when we entered the weight room and couldn't find a dumbbell under 35 lbs. Since then, smaller weights have been added. My point, however, goes beyond the fact that I do not play football and cannot bench massive weights. Having seen many of the Iowa Conference facilities and being aware of the caliber of resources within the southeastern Wisconsin region, I am still frustrated with the facilities here at Wartburg.

Consider the success of some of the programs here at Wartburg, such as the track program; a national competitor without a usable on-campus track. Plans for new outdoor competition facilities, including a track are underway, thus resolving some of these issues. However, it moves beyond just the competitive programs.

Let us consider the mandatory physical education class. Its title of *Lifetime Wellness* should and does communicate an important message about the goals of the course. It is not about creating a student body of 1,600 athletes, but promoting healthy living.

The effort to promote a lifelong commitment to one's physical health is heavily stressed by the course instructors and is clearly their motive for instructing and guiding the students as they do. This emphasis is futher seen in the fact that the PEC doors are open to the public to some extent.

All this said, we are fortunate to have access to as much as we do. However, as plans for the future continue, the multiple uses for the athletic facilites must be kept in perspective so that lifetime wellness if promoted.

Pathways enables student success

Student support services available

Melissa L. Guthrie
News Editor

It's a dynamite approach! Wartburg's Pathways Center assists students on their path through college. Assistance is available from the time students meet with admissions counselors, throughout their career on campus and in making the transition to careers or graduate school.

Pathways Center Director Vicki Edelnant explained that students are offered a central location and coordinating body to help with academic planning, testing, advising, personal counseling, career planning and more. "[Pathways'] goal is to provide students with convenient access to advice and support to enable them to be as successful as they can be," Edelnant explained. "We also provide services such as the Supplemental Instruction Program, the Wartburg Writing/Reading Lab and the First-Year Experience to support student success."

Edelnant said phrases that describe Pathways are "You've got questions, we've got answers" or "Who you gonna call? Call Pathways."

According to Career Services Director Will Smith, Wartburg is one of few schools that has combined these services in order to meet students' needs.

"In comparison to other private colleges, we're probably number one or two with the resources and services we have in one location," Smith said. "A one-stop shop concept."

Edelnant said there was a task force that met for over a year to discuss the concept of compiling services. "In addition, the Educational Policies Committee also identified and discussed the need for more comprehensive support services."

Pathways also provides a link between Student Life and Academic Life. "Since several of us who work in Pathways are connected with Student Life, and since I'm an administrative faculty member who teaches classes, it's helpful to have a perspective on campus activities from both points of view."

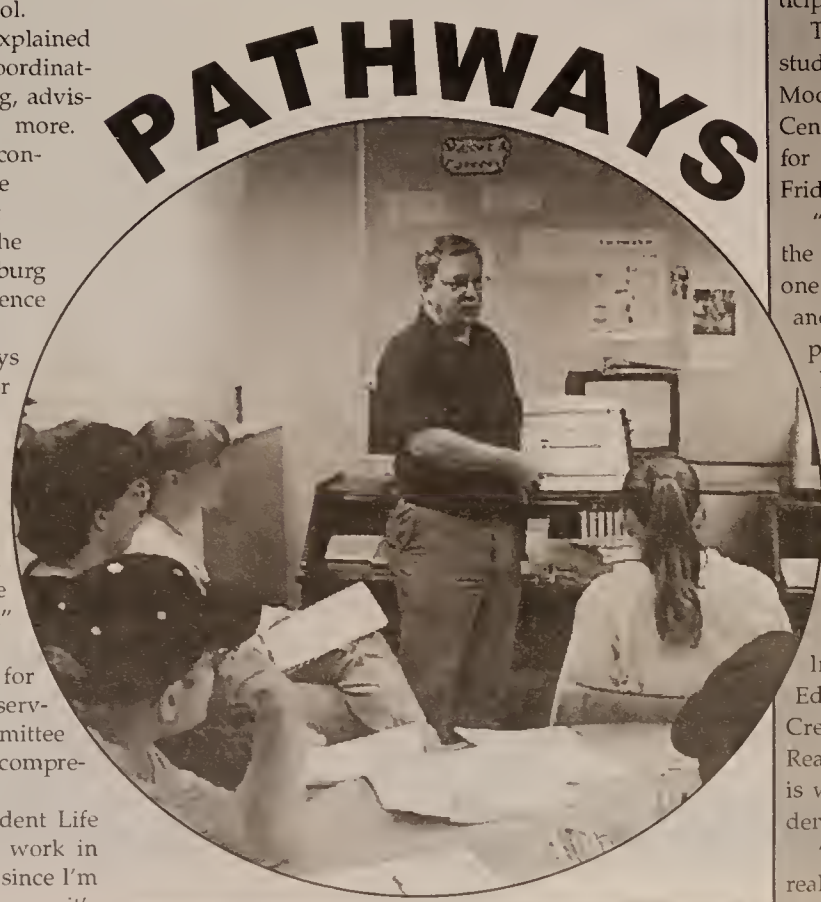
Edelnant said she suspects Pathways to be one of the largest employers on campus. Seven professional staff are employed in Pathways to meet students' needs.

In addition, 47 paraprofessionals work in different capacities: 12 Pathways Center Consultants, 2 First-Year Program Assistants, 11 Writing/Reading Lab Consultants, 18 Supplemental Instruction Leaders and 4 Counseling Services Paraprofessionals.

In collaboration with faculty colleagues who teach Inquiry Studies 101, Edelnant said she coordinates and supervises 17 IS 101 preceptors. "I think the new preceptor program is a very exciting addition to Pathways' services. I hope first-year students will take advantage of having an upper-class mentor available."

Edelnant and Smith agreed that students should visit Pathways to get their money's worth.

"We have lots of resources here," Edelnant said. "I hope students take advantage of our many services."



Janna Swedin/TRUMPET
INTERVIEWING BASICS—Students prepare for interviews with Career Services Director Will Smith.

According to Edelnant, Pathways hopes to reach more students and increase its effectiveness.

"In particular, I'd like to reach those students earlier. That is, we'd like to be there for students before they get into a crisis situation."

In the process of meeting students' needs, Edelnant expressed a desire for staff to grow professionally and gain satisfaction from its work supporting Wartburg students.

Mock Interview Day scheduled for October

Lindy Zars
Staff Writer

Juniors and seniors looking to improve their interviewing skills for future job searches are invited to participate in a Mock Interview Day Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The event will run from 9 a.m.—11:30 a.m. in the study rooms on the third floor of the Vogel Library. Mock Interview Day, sponsored by the Pathways Center and Career Services, requires students to sign up for an interview time at the Pathways Center before Friday.

"Interviewing is the second most important factor in the job search aside from the resume. It is crucial that one has good interviewing skills because this is the one and only time you get to make a 'first impression' on a potential employer," student coordinator Jessica Braithwaite said.

Students can visit the Pathways Center prior to the interview day for advice and tips on sample interview questions as well as the format of the interviews. Braithwaite said between 60 and 80 students participated each term last year.

"This year our goal is to have 80 students or more," she said.

Many companies have attended the Mock Interview Day in past years: GMAC, International Education Consulting, Target, John Deere Community Credit Union, Waverly Municipal Hospital, Iowa Reality and others. Braithwaite said that the committee is waiting to contact companies until they gather student interest.

"I must stress that since these are mock interviews, it really does not matter who a student interviews with as all the questions are general in nature," Braithwaite explained.

Following the interviews an optional luncheon in the Castle Room is provided free to students on board. Braithwaite said the luncheon is a good time for students to ask questions of all the interviewers and get candid responses.

"I would truly recommend it [Mock Interview Day] to all juniors and seniors considering both the job market and graduate schools," Braithwaite said.

Contact Jessica Braithwaite or Austin Robertson at the Pathways Center, Ext. 8615, for more information.

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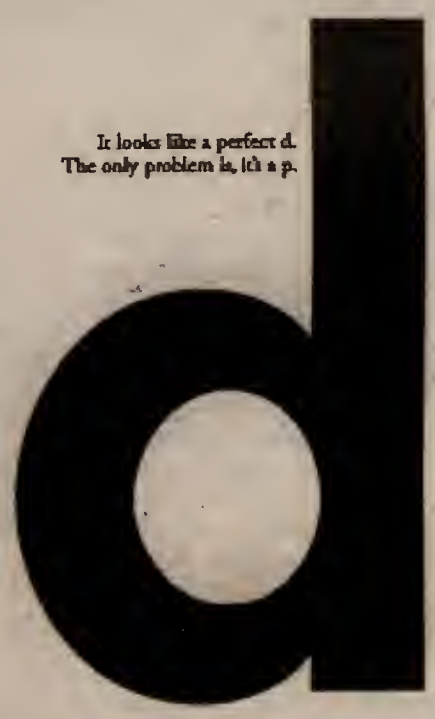

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International students share culture

Felicita Nanuses
Staff Writer

"This year is going to be different," said Mindi Kasiga, International Club president. If last week's Pakistani/Indian dinner organized by the International Club is anything to judge by, maybe it will be a different year for the International Club.

The International Club kicked off the year with a Pakistani/ Indian dinner, prepared by Laila Afridi, from Pakistan, and Vinay Lobo, from Oman. The menu consisted of traditional Pakistani and Indian food amongst others: biryhani (rice with chicken curry), chicken tikka (barbecued chicken Pakistani style), potato curry and kheer for dessert. After dinner, while the guests were enjoying tea, they were entertained with traditional music from the region played by Vinay Lobo and Shawn Akbar.

This was the first of a series of fundraising dinners planned by the International Club to offer a relaxed evening of dining and entertainment for an intimate dinner group at Diers House. According to Linda Wolf, International Programs director and International Club adviser, these international dinners will be offered about once a month for a group of about 10 faculty, staff, student and community guests. Wolf added the guests will have the opportunity to enjoy a nice meal while learning more about some of the international students and another part of the world. Those interested in joining these dinners should contact Linda Wolf at the International Programs office.

Apart from the International dinners, the International Club, in conjunction with the International Programs office, will sponsor events like the International Club Halloween party, International Cafes, Chinese New Year, Quiz Bowl and Model UN. The dates for these activities have been set and can be found in the Wartburg Academic Planner. Another big activity for the International Club is Culture Week in March, during which a variety of activities are planned for every day of the week. Other events such as birthday parties, Friday night informal gatherings and shopping trips will be planned to offer American and International students an opportunity to interact and learn more about their respective cultures.

This year Wartburg College welcomed 24 new international students, bringing the total number of international students to 71. Over 30 different countries are represented.

Ruby Khatri and Andrea Johnson share the International Programs paraprofessional position as liaisons. They set out this year to promote interaction between American and international students as well as assisting new international students in becoming acquainted with Wartburg College.

Contrary to popular belief, the International Club does not only cater to international students; American students are welcome to join as well. Kasiga hopes American student membership increases in the future.

Courtesy of International Club
SHOWING THEIR PRIDE—Students represented over 30 countries at Opening Convocation with flags from their home lands.

Adam Roberts/TRUMPET
TAKING A BREAK—Shawn Akbar,U.S; Vinay Lobo, Oman; and Laila Afridi, Pakistan, take some time off from their evening responsibilities to prepare for the Pakistani/Indian dinner.

Courtesy of International Club
BREAKING THE ICE—Students meet their host families at an International Friendship Host dinner at the Civic Center. International Programs, run by Linda Wolf, appoints host families from the Waverly area to international students. The host families introduce students to American family life. Some students live with host families but most participate in activities and American holidays with their families.

Upcoming Events
Oct 15: Host Dinner
Nov 16: International Cafe
Jan 24: Chinese New Year
Feb 8: Quiz Bowl
March 19-26: Culture Week
May 10: International Cafe

International Club Executive Committee

President: Mindi Kasiga *Tanzania*
Vice-President: Vinay Lobo *Oman*
Secretary: Laila Afridi *Pakistan*
Treasurer: Brian Putra *Indonesia*
Senate Representative: Ali Keiri *Germany*
ETK Representative: Kevin Koh *Indonesia*
Participation Facilitator: Gideon Salter *U.S.*
Activities Chair: Felicita Nanuses *Namibia*

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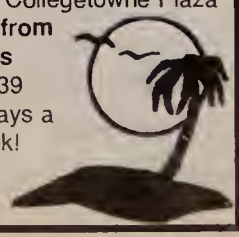

Lil Junas: An adventurous spirit

What the former reporter had to say on the other side of the interview

Jordan Drackley
Managing Editor

Did you know we have a Pulitzer Prize runner-up for photography right here at Wartburg?

If you know anything about Lil Junas, you're probably not surprised.

The print media professor/photojournalist, who has been at Wartburg for three years, said she began photographing as a hobby as a youngster.

"At age 12 I got my first camera for $12," she said. "I didn't think of it seriously, just as a fun thing."

However, after her first step in a darkroom, she knew that photography was something she wanted to continue.

RUNNER UP—This photo by Lil Junas was the Pulitzer Prize runner-up in 1979.

"After we took junior high basketball pictures, we went up to the camera club lab to see the pictures being developed," said the native of Hazleton, Pa. "The image come up like magic and that was it...I was hooked."

Throughout college, Lil wrote about sports and took her own pictures to go with her stories. In graduate school at Penn State she learned a lot of her developing skills as a photo lab assistant. She later attended the Country School of Photography in Vermont.

"Since I just taught myself my lab skills, I learned what bad habits I had and fixed them [at the Country School]. I became skilled not only at what I could see through the lens but also what I could do in the lab," she said.

Lil bounced around to many different jobs involving photojournalism. She worked in public relations, sports information, at Encyclopedia Britannica, and taught at several universities, including Ball State, Ohio State, Penn State, Arkansas and Nebraska.

"It was more stable for me, in a way. I never went anywhere where I didn't think it would further my career," she said. "I can adjust easier now to things; I've done it so many times."

While teaching at Arkansas, she received an offer to go to Central Asia, where she took many of the photos that can be seen in the Fine Arts Center.

"I had to take that opportunity," said Lil. "It was about building my own self-assurance and being around other cultures—it really helped strengthen me professionally."

Twelve of the photo essays in the exhibit depict mission work in hospitals, schools and villages in India, Nepal and Pakistan.

Lil worked in Slovakia and made several trips to Canada and Mexico throughout her career. She spent a month in 1997 freelancing in Ecuador before coming to Wartburg that fall.

Lil admires adventurous photographers like W. Gene Smith, who photographed essays for Life magazine. Influenced by his low key images, Lil learned to take natural light pictures without any flash.

"I would say that 99 percent of my stuff was not shot with a flash," said Lil who learned to use sidelighting and backlighting as the main sources of light. She said she only needs enough light to retain shadows,

Janna Swedin/TRUMPET
ALL AROUND THE WORLD—Senior Ben Thompson studies the photographs by Lil Junas, currently displayed in the Fine Arts Center art gallery until Friday.

and the art of working in the darkroom is what captures the mood of each picture.

Lil said she still prefers to use black and white film.

"There's a certain mood with black and white," she said. "When photos are in color, people relate more to colors rather than to content. People automatically know that even in black and white the grass is green...they see the image for itself and not just the color."

Lil earned a runner-up Pulitzer Prize for photography in 1979. The photo is of a fireman engulfed in flames running out from a large gas storage plant in Conway, Ark. The man was surrounded, causing him to run through the fire to safety. The fire had broken out when a gas truck exploded while leaving the loading bay and caused a chain reaction of fire throughout the pipe system. She shot about 20 rolls of film, and never once thought she was in danger even though it was so hot the plastic around the lights melted on a fire truck that was 20 feet behind her.

"I ran forward after hearing screams and that was the first picture I took," she said of the runner-up photo.

Lil's quick instinct and skill in her photo was noticed around the world, as her picture ran in places such as Australia and Switzerland. Lil said she believes this photo was a "fate of life." She had no control over the image—she just shot where she saw movement.

"Physically it's a good picture because he was in running form and lined in flames; but reacting as I did is what made it all come together. My experience was a big factor in making this a good photo," she said.

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Kenny Cummer
Music Know-It-All

For those of you who listened to the KWAR CD Spin Sunday evening, you already have a taste for the unique writing and style of John Oszajca. The common reference to Oszajca is that he is the second coming of Beck.

I beg to differ. I think Oszajca is strides ahead of Beck at this point in his career. He explores a plethora of social issues in songs such as *Bisexual Chick* and *I Might Look White*. Unlike many artists, however, he does this with tact and has the ability to pass it off as second nature, combining modern hip-hop beats, acoustic instruments and clever lyrics.

The inspiration behind the writing of Oszajca is his new wife, Lisa Marie Presley. In a recent *Rolling Stone* issue, Oszajca referred to his songwriting as a way to communicate with the most important person in his life, Presley. Of course, how else would you talk to the daughter of the king of rock and roll?

More often than not Oszajca is recalling the life changes he's weathered, particularly the culture shock of moving from a small Hawaiian town to the major cities of Seattle and later, L.A. Oszajca calls himself, "this dumb kid from an island confronted by this fast-paced, ultra-hip scene. There was a lot of confusion and angst and just figuring myself out. It was a struggle. I'd gone to Seattle to 'make it' and had no idea what I was doing."

Not that this fish-out-of-water experience was completely new to Oszajca. For the first 18 years of his life, he was a "Haole" (a derogatory Hawaiian slang for Caucasian) growing up in the tiny Oahu town of Waimanalo. This background is what gives the lyrics and feeling behind the soft-spoken man so much substance.

Be on the lookout for this up-and-coming artist to have many successes throughout his career. Also, look for him to parallel the career of his frequently comparable colleague Beck. It may take time for Oszajca's music to build a listening base, but when it does, keep a watchful eye.

Soccer strives for success

Men and women fight to stay in win column

Ben Shanno
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's soccer team battled through a tough week that saw one win, two losses and its fair share of bumps and bruises.

The Knights fell to Luther 6-0 Saturday. The Norse had over 50 shots on goal in contrast to the Knights who mustered less than 10.

Goalkeeper Elaina Meier led the Wartburg defensive effort with 29 saves.

"We got beat, flat out. We didn't execute and we made a couple of team mistakes," said coach Jim Conlon.

Action early in the week saw the Knights beat Iowa Wesleyan 2-1. They were back in action Wednesday falling to Grand View 1-0.

"We played solid games. [The Grand View game] was one of the prettiest soccer games I've ever seen played at the collegiate level," said Conlon. "We were patient and determined. We just fell a little short."

"We have to concentrate on Buena Vista," added Conlon. "We need to be focused and playing our soccer to get a W."

"If we want to accomplish our goals in the conference, it is important that we beat Buena Vista this week," said Meier.

After dropping two games this week the Wartburg men's soccer team is still looking to break into the win column.

The men dropped a 2-0 decision to conference No. 1 Luther Saturday in Decorah.

Luther's first goal came in the 55th minute. A controversial penalty resulted in a free kick and the Norse capitalized.

"It was a questionable call, and it seemed to turn the momentum," said freshman Ben Jones.

"It took us out of our game," said senior Matt Otis.

The Norse added a goal in the 75th minute to account for the final margin. "It was a chip shot that we couldn't do anything about," said coach Jim Conlon. "We played 90 minutes of a complete game. We played hard and we stayed in it."

Earlier in the week the Knights fell to Iowa Wesleyan 8-1.

"We had three starters out with red cards, including our goalkeeper," Conlon said.

Conlon credited the play of Jones and Otis, as well as the return of junior Matt Trenton, who is coming off an injury.

"He's back into a rhythm and playing great soccer," Conlon said.

The men and women travel to Cedar Rapids Monday to take on Mt. Mercy, followed by Buena Vista Wednesday.

Janna Swedin/TRUMPET
USING HIS HEAD—Junior Matt Trenton looks to the sky as he makes contact with the ball using his head. Trenton is establishing himself as a dominant force on the team after coming off an injury.

Tennis topples to Cornell

Josh Smothers
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's tennis team battled Cornell College Friday at the Westfield Tennis Club in Cedar Rapids where they lost 9-0.

"Though we lost, our singles play continues to improve against the toughest competition in the conference," said head coach Steve McKinstry.

"Even though our scores may not have reflected it, we played very well against Cornell," said junior Amy Taylor.

In doubles action the No. 1 team for the Knights, of senior Sarah Speltz and Taylor, lost 2-6 and 4-6. The effort remained, but the wins did not as the No. 2 team of senior Rachel Kammerer and junior Sara Reinicke lost 3-6, 3-6. The final doubles match, combining sophomore Lindsey Schipper and freshman Sarah Gibbons, lost an 8-game pro-set, 1-8.

"Our No. 1 and 2 doubles played with real confidence and executed our doubles strategies very well," said McKinstry.

With this loss, the Knights fall to 0-5 overall, while Cornell improves to 8-1.

In a close 4-5 loss at Coe College Wednesday, McKinstry said, "Both our singles and doubles players are executing the strategies that we've been practicing the past three weeks."

The Knights travel to Pella Thursday to take on the Dutch of Central.

Volleyball leading IIAC

Tony Ganas
Staff Writer

The Wartburg volleyball team is unbeaten in the conference and its record stands at 21-1 after taking a match from the University of Dubuque in four games Friday.

The Knights edged the Spartans in the first game 15-13 before dropping the second 7-15. After adjusting, Wartburg exploded with two consecutive wins of 15-5 and 15-8.

"The team came back from a rough second game, regrouped and played well in the final two games," said coach Jennifer Semler.

Senior Jenni Donohue and sophomore Megan Pagel led the Knights with 12 kills each in the match. Freshman outside hitter Dia Dohlmann contributed 14 digs to the winning effort and sophomore Angie Hulse guided the offense, recording 39 assists. The win puts the Knights on top of the conference with a 3-0 record.

Tuesday night Wartburg traveled to Upper Iowa where it added another victory to its record. The Knights won easily with scores of 15-1, 15-2 and 15-5. Jenni Donohue slammed 11 kills in those three games.

"The team's confidence has grown a lot after these needed conference wins, but we still need to improve," said sophomore Denise Dietz.

Wartburg will host Loras Wednesday for its first home conference match of the season. The Knights have already beaten Loras earlier this season.

"They [Loras] are going to be ready to play on Wednesday. We are going to have to be ready too," said Dietz.

The Knights will be at home to face off with Buena Vista on October 2. Buena Vista and Loras are both conference games.

Freshmen propel golfers

Josh Smothers
Staff Writer

The Wartburg women's golf team placed 11th in the Luther Norse golf invitational at Oneota Country Club in Decorah Saturday.

The Knights, led by freshmen Cara Doak and Amanda McMahan and senior Sarah Black, totaled a 393 for the day in the 17-team outing. Doak, of Grundy Center, shot a team best 96, while McMahan of Keokuk was close behind shooting a 97. Black, the senior leader from Independence, ended her day with a 98.

With a youthful team, head coach Mark Franzen said he has been impressed with the outstanding performances from certain freshmen.

"Cara has been playing very well lately, and Amanda is increasingly getting better with every meet," said Franzen. "Looking back at the meet, I see that we have lots of room for improvement. We need to become mentally tougher as a whole if we want to succeed."

Simpson won the meet posting a 337. The Knights' meet scheduled for Friday at Loras was cancelled due to poor weather. The women will travel to Storm Lake for the two-day Buena Vista Beaver Classic Friday and Saturday.

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Knights capture Peacocks by tails

Lance Ridpath
Staff Writer

The Wartburg football team brought the victory bell home from Fayette after squeaking out a 21-20 win, thanks to a strong first half when all of the Knights' 21 points were scored.

The Knights started the game with back-to-back 80-yard drives, each ending with a Tyler Molstre touchdown run. Spotted with a 14-0 lead, the Wartburg defense shut down the Peacocks in the first half, limiting them to just over 110 yards of total offense and stopping them on fourth down twice. Following a Dave Devine interception, the Knights offense, led by sophomore quarterback Jake Olsen, marched down the field late in the second quarter.

With less than a minute to go in the first half, sophomore running back Justin Beatty capped a 63-yard drive with a touchdown run from 12 yards out, giving Wartburg a 21-0 lead heading into the locker room.

The Knights came out slow in the third quarter, punting on three of their first four possessions. The Wartburg defense then allowed Upper Iowa to march down the field on a 79-yard scoring drive that ended with a pass for a touchdown, the first allowed by the Knights all season.

Following a bad snap from the center midway through the fourth quarter, Wartburg punted into the wind and let the Peacocks take over on their own 47-yard line. Led by sophomore quarterback Ben Jass, the Upper Iowa offense tacked on another touchdown pass making the score 21-14.

On the ensuing drive, the Knights had their punt blocked and recovered by the Peacocks in the end zone for a touchdown, but the kick for the extra point was no good. With the score set at 21-20, the Knights regained possession and ran out the clock.

Several players who watched from the sidelines last week returned to action Saturday with impressive performances. Senior preseason All-American Ryan Rausch led all receivers with four catches for 29 yards. Beatty was playing in his first game since going down with an injury last week against William Penn. He piled up 103 yards on 20 carries, including a key fourth down conversion late in the game that preserved the Knights victory.

"I was a little scared going in, but it felt great to be back," said Beatty.

Perhaps one the most astonishing aspects of the afternoon was that the entire game was played without a working scoreboard. The referees had to keep track of the official time. As the game wore down and the score became closer, the anxiety of the crowd picked up.

"Anything could have happened," said head coach Rick Willis. "We give a lot of credit to Upper Iowa for coming back the way they did. We have a lot of respect for them."

The Knights extended their record of consecutive conference victories to 16. This is also Wartburg's 12th win in a row in the Victory Bell game.

Wartburg will have two weeks of practice due to their bye Saturday before their next game. The Knights will return to action in two weeks when Buena Vista comes to town Oct. 7 for Homecoming.

Mark Adkins/SPORTS INFORMATION
CATCH ME IF YOU CAN—Senior running back Tyler Molstre plows his way through defenders picking up yardage on the ground for the Knights. Molstre scored two touchdowns for Wartburg against Upper Iowa Saturday.

Cross country teams run with tough competition

Courtesy of Communication and Marketing
IT'S ALL UPHILL—Sophomore Adam Sundall trudges up a hill in Michigan during the Knights' cross country camp in late August.

Corey Arndt
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams faired well this weekend, running against excellent competition at the University of Minnesota Invitational. The men's team finished seventh and the women's team finished ninth.

The men's team finished seventh behind three Division II teams and top-ranked Division III teams such as UW-LaCrosse, currently ranked fifth, and UW-Oshkosh, currently ranked sixth in the NCAA Division III cross country polls. The Wartburg men finished with 197 points while UW-Oshkosh finished first with 80 points.

The women's team finished ninth behind teams such as fifth-ranked Luther, sixth-ranked St. Olaf, seventh-ranked UW-Stevens Point, and 13th ranked UW-LaCrosse. Wartburg finished with 292 points while the University of North Dakota finished first with 110 points.

According to coach Steve Johnson the Wartburg men had a good solid meet.

"We beat some quality ranked schools," said Johnson. "We were in good company."

Tom Zirbel was the top finisher for the men coming in 12th in a time of 25:45. Adam Sundall was right behind in 13th with a time of 25:46. Sundall said he thought the team performed well.

"This was a big meet, and we ran well with great competition," Sundall said.

"Tom and Adam were 12th and 13th running with All-Americans," said Johnson. "They have been training hard and it's paying off."

Other top runners for the men were Joe Hughes finishing 49th in 26:42; Brad Hofer finishing 59th in 26:56; and Nick Betts finishing 64th in 26:58.

Outstanding freshman Jenni Janssen was the top finisher for the women, coming in 20th in 19:01; and not far behind was Erin VanZee, finishing 27th with a time of 19:07. Finishing out the top five for the women were Kristen Nauman, 57th in 19:36; Amie Brunko, 89th in 19:59; and Tara Bruck, 99th in 20:04.

"We know we didn't run our best," Janssen said. "We didn't like that Luther finished in front of us, but we plan on beating them at conference."

"We need to be more aggressive and believe we're as good as anyone," said Johnson of his women's team.

The Wartburg men have improved their NCAA Division III standing in the ranking from 19th to 13th and the women remain 15th.

The men's and women's teams will travel to Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7 for their next competition.